Assembly Poll Shows Germany Will Sign; Cabinet, Opposing Move, Forced to Quit

Judge Frees Girl; Scores Girl; Scores. ATLANTIC CITY, June 20.—President Wilson has cabled the following to Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor:

Women's Court Magistrate Asserts Prosecution of Disorderly Conduct Cases Is "Damnable"

Rejects Testimony Of Vice Squad Man

Doctors and Priest Tell of Character of Irene Former Chief Bonser, Arrested Twice

What is said to be a precedent was stablished in the Woman's Court yesterday, when Magistrate William Blau refused to accept the uncorroborated testimony of a policeman against a Irene Bonser, twenty-one years old, of 1239 Third Avenue, arrested on May 24 by Detective Joseph Maloney, was pronounced innocent and the complaint dismissed. The present system of trying such cases was pro-

Lillian Cohen and Miss Sally Kobin,

Good Character Testified To

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Toom in tears.

The testimony on both sides contained many references to her previous arrest and the alleged threat made by her father to "beat up" the detectives.

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Maloney denied the father had ever threatened him to his face, or that he (Maloney) said to the girl:

"T've got you now. Now tell your father to come and knock my head off."

But the girl said that while the policemen were taking her to the police station, Gunson said:

"Now tell your big bluff of a father that all his politicians can't help you how. Maioney has got you good. You'll get a year."

Here Mr. Solomon, her lawyer, interposed.

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"I walked slowly up the block, and he didn't come. I noticed a man in civilian clothes edging toward me from one side of the walk, and a man dressed in the uniform of an army officer from the other. The army officer spoke to me. I stepped over to a taxicab to get away from him. 'Wait a minute, girlie,' he said, 'I'll take you home.'

Wilson Says Labor Terms Yale Eight Are Good Magna Charta

Your message came while I was in Belgium and reached me too late to make a full reply, but as I indicated in an earlier message, while the labor provisions are somewhat weakened it is the opinion of friends of labor, and my own opinion, that they are not materially weakened and that they will constitute a most serviceable Magna Charta. Will cable labor provisions, but fear it will be too late for the convention.'

Mr. Gompers had asked Mr. Wilson to assure American labor that its interests would be safeguarded in the peace treaty.

Devery Dead Of Apoplexy

young woman charged with "disorderly Man Van Wyck Called the "Best Police Chief" Dies Unexpectedly at His

[The story of Mr. Devery's life is on

Be Kept Filled Free

August Heckscher, Sugar Magnate, to Aid Huntington,

L. I., Needy An ice chest will appear next week in the home of every poor family in

Freeport, L. I., Abandons way held just as many. Boats of all descriptions lined the four-mile course. Soldier Memorial Plan

"The war is over; our boys are dead and buried; let's go to the movies." That inscription appeared yesterday on the minute, girlie, he said, 'I'll take you home.'

"Just then a man pushed the officer away and ordered me to get out of the taxi. Then I recognized Officer Maloney, who had arrested me before."

I asked that the army officer be arrested, too, but he refused, saying that he had me 'right' and didn't need the officer."

Miss Bonser said she had been at school in a convent, and Father Duffy, her parish priest, testified he had seen as frequently, especially since her arrest last December, and had learned acting detrimental to her character.

Dr. J. Horgan and Dr. Dennis A.

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That inscription appeared yesterday on the blackboard in the auditorium of the public school in Grove Street, Freeport, L. I., as a comment on the sentiment of the people of Freeport regarding the proposition to erect an \$18,000 monument in memory of the boys of that place who lost their lives in the war. It was inscribed by Henry J. McCord, chairman of the publicity committee of the general memorial organization.

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Over Harvard

Blue Pulling Away at Finish Proletarian With Speed to Spare, With Record - Breaking Crowd Cheering Crew On

Boys Just Back From War Near Riot as Police Eject as Full of Enthusiasm as Before They Went Away

By Heywood Broun NEW LONDON, Conn., June 20 .-

Both crews had good form, but Yale United States. was able to carry it over a four-mile Mr. Martens was cheered for more journey, while Harvard began to dis- than ten minutes when he arose to Home in Far Rockaway integrate after a thrilling spurt at the speak. The cheering was broken by three-mile mark. The strategy of Car- the sudden swoop of detectives into the son, the Yale coxswain, had not a lit- audience and the removal of a girl who

dubbed "the best chief of police New spurt, but let the Crimson shell creep rest, also was taken out. He was Jo-York ever had" expired in his home up from a length behind to a disad- seph Lasken, of 32 East Thirteenth in Far Rockaway, about three hours vantage of only three-fourths of a Street. About twoscore men in the re declared innocent by Judge Rosaly, who reviewed the case. Gunson
Id Maloney worked together on the
ohen-Kobin case and were together
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aembers of the vice squad.
William Solomon, counsel for Miss
Bonser, said after yesterday's trial
that all the facts of the case would be
turned over to the grand jury and
that other necessary steps would be
taken to clear Miss Bonser's name,
Last December she was convicted on a
similar charge and put on probation.

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Not Afraid of the Dark after suffering a stroke of apoplexy. length. Then he made his move and audience tried to rescue him from the in a short stretch Harvard had dropped hands of the detectives, but were

Though none of the crews rowed in particularly fast time there has seldom been a regatta which provided so many thrills. Both morning contests were thrillers and the big race of the afternoon was a fine battle up to the last half mile. All the color and noise of a big crowd of brave men and fair women was revived. The noise, of course, was made by the brave men, while the fair women contributed the color. Things were as before the war. Men who had fought in France and seen marvellous sights seemed to be capable

Men who had fought in France and seen marvellous sights seemed to be capable of getting just as excited as ever over the progress of the little spider boats up and down the Thames.

The morning crowd was slim, but there was a fine turn-out for the big race. Old William Hanna, who used to watch some of the daddies of the boys who were in the boats to-day, said it was the biggest crowd of the last thirty years. Or perhaps Bill said fifty. His is one of those memories which goes back a long way. At any rate it was a big crowd. The thirty-four cars on the New Haven side were filled to the last row and the moving bleachers of the Central Vermont across the way held just as many. Boats of all

Seaplane Hovers Above There was a seaplane to go above it and a German submarine, the U-111, which might have gone under it. In-

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Dictatorship Forecast by Eastman at Garden; Rose Stokes Preaches Armed Force

Crimson Takes Two Races Martens Defends Bureau

Man and Girl; Lusk Committee Violently Assailed

that, for though Harvard made a cour- tion was wildly cheered by the 6,000 ageous fight and kept the contest close Russians, Ukrainians, Letts, Ruthenthere was no doubt of the superiority lans, Poles and other foreigners who of the Blue at the end. They were filled the Garden. The principal speaker drawing away easily in the last half of the evening was L. C. A. K. Martens, the Bolshevik "ambassador" to the

William S. Devery died yesterday the to do with this. He did not call waved a red hat. A man who, the de-The man Mayor Van Wyck upon his crew to answer the Harvard tectives said, tried to prevent her arbeaten back. Lasken was taken to the East Twenty-second Street police station. The girl said she was Lizzie Robitch, of 332 Beekman Avenue, The

Reitman showed little enthusiasm, how-

looking girl, in a plain blue suit and black sailor hat, sat with her lips moving in prayer while the thunder roared outside the courtroom window and the intense darkness compelled the turning on of the lights at 4 o'clock.

"This 'girl has endocarditis. She is likely to drop dead at any moment." Dr. Dennis A. McAuliffe, of Fordham Hospital, had testified.

She only shivered when the thunderation broke, and retained her composure until the judge had pronounced the innocent. when she framed a hasty "Thank you," and hurried from the room in tears.

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Martens Defends Bureau

"I came here as a regular American citizen to protest against the act of the New York State government in considering the Russian soviet bureau the centre of revolutionary propaganda in the United States. I protest against the implication that the citizens of the United States are not able to conduct their comparands.

Two other members of the commission, in addition to Mr. Morgenthau, will be Jews.

The appointment of the commission is in accordance with requests from the Polish and Lithuanian governments.

thing.'

"The propaganda of Rolshevism in one form or another has been conducted in the United States for the last sixty years and it will be continued to its logical conclusion—a dictatorship of the proletariat in the United States."

mander in chief of the Polish army, ordering the army to refrain from the persecution of civilians:

"Soldiers, I have been told by the Jewish population of this country that they have been treated by Polish solstates."

Do Our Work in Open

to the carrying out of American enterprises in Siberia in Conjunction with Jupan. Mr. Eastman added that although the cable was marked secret and confidential he considered it his duty to make it public.

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"We ask no aid from the Russian soviet government. The only thing we ask of it is that it continue to exist. We do all our work in the open. The only secret conspiracy that is going on in the United States is the conspiracy of farchibald Stevenson to conceal from himself facts which verybody else knows and which he is paying detectives to find out."

Mr. Eastman read what he said was a copy of a confidential cable sent last January by Acting Secretary of State Polk to Secretary Lansing in Paris, wherein Mr. Polk expresses apprehension over the growth of opposition to intervention in Russia by the United States and cautions Mr. Lansing and the President not to expect from Congress any approval or appropriation for the carrying out of American enterprises in Siberia in conjunction with Jupan. Mr. Eastman added that although the cable was marked secret and confidential he considered it his duty to make it public.

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The Nortens Have been treated by Folish as in keeping neither with the honor nor the great-ness of the Polish army; that they have been beaten, abused and injured; that their property is being destroyed.

"Such demeanor is unworthy of Polish soldiers, who are servants of a holy cause. All those guilty of persecuting any portion of the population shall be severely punished and court-martialled by my orders.

"The Polish soldier is bounded distinguish himself, with his good behavior, so as to leave behind in the hearts of all citizens of the Polish state, independent of nationality or creed, an idea of the reconstruction of their country.

WARSAW, via Paris, June 20.—The Polish Diet, following a debate on the growth of the propersion to increase the polish propersion to a confidential because of the reconstruction of the propersion to a confidential cable wa

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Mr. Martens reiterated his previous claims that his bureau was in no way stirring up Bolshevik agitation in the United States. He criticised severely the Lusk committee and the press, charging that his bureau is being

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Will You Take It With You or Have It Delivered C. O. D.?



Head Poland Pogrom Probe

President Reported to Have Decided to Name Seven on Commission to Seek **Facts of Alleged Outrages**

Martens Defends Bureau

Yale's time for the course was 21 minutes 42 1-5 seconds. Harvard went over the course in 21 minute 47 2-5 minute 40 1-5 seconds behind the record, or, if it be expressed in lengths, from twenty-five to thirty. Conditions were not altogether favorable, for there was a slight head wind and the water was rough in patches.

Martens Defends Bureau

While Mr. Martens, in a prepared speech, disclaimed any desire on the part of his bureau to bring on a Bolshevik revolution in the United States or any efforts in that direction, the other speakers boldly proclaimed such an intention on the part of the Left wing and defied the state and national governments to stop them.

Particularly outspoken was Max Eastman, editor of "The Liberator." Mr. Eastman said:

"I came here as a regular American citizen to protest against the act of Turkey.

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their own revolutionary propaganda.
"I would like to remind the Lusk committee that there is an old American tradition, first expressed by Thomas Jefferson, a President of the United States, when he said that 'a little rebellion now and then is a good thing."

The Polish and Lithuanian governments. Robert Lansing, the American Secretary of State, to-day received from ister to Poland, the following instructions issued by General Halley, commander in chief of the Polish army.

diers in a way which is in keeping

If Poland checks firmly all disorders the war were part of the Russian Emprovoked by religious differences, the presolution said, all citizens of whatever religion or nationality will be assured safety and equality.

The note makes the request in accordance with stipulations in Article 7 of the Armistice convention.

The Final Terms Given to Germany Summarized with maps and notes on the changes On Page 6

U.S. Not in League Until Senate Acts

PARIS, June 20 (By The Associated Press). -It is authoritatively stated had reached a deadlock before the deany action relative to American participation in the league of nations until the Senate has ratified or rejected the peace treaty and the American position has been definitely established concerning

the league.

There have been reports that the President has named Colonel Edward M. House as the American member of the league and has designated several commissions, but it is now stated that the league and has designated several commissions, but it is now stated that no appointment of any kind will be made until the Senate finally acts.

Meantime, such work as is being done on the league is wholly tentative so far as the United States is concerned, and, while there is every hope and expectation that the covenant will be ratified as part of the treaty, it is said authoritatively that there is no purpose to anticipate this result or in any way commit the country to ratification.

Colonel House will return from London on the departure of President Wilson, acting as peace commissioner on the remaining treaty details until these are turned over to the American Ambassador.

Germans Are 'Requested'

To Get Out of Russia

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BERLIN, June 20 (By The Associated under my command. HALLER."

WARSAW, via Paris, June 20.—The Polish Diet, following a debate on the excesses committed against the Jews, adopted unanimously a motion presented by M. Daszynski, expressing the conviction that such excesses, instead of ending the disastrous economic situation, in Poland after five years of war, would increase the general distress.

If Poland checks firmly all disorders provoked by religious differences, the

Italy Accepts Allies' Terms On Dalmatia

Action by Orlando Government Comes on Heels of Vote of Disapproval by Chamber at Rome

PARIS, June 20 (By The Associated Press).—The Italian delegation to the peace conference has been directed Wilson Defers Any Move from Rome to accept the proposition Pending Approval of for the settlement of the Dalmatian controversy made by Premiers Clemenceau and Lloyd George and President Wilson, according to the Paris office of Reuter's.

parture of Signor Orlando for Rome. and it still stands in that position. While the Italian delegation was apparently willing to accept the creation of the Fiume district into a buffer state, no decision could be reached as to the boundary between Istria and Italy which was satisfactory to both Italy and the Allies.

Expect No New Delegation

conterence believe that the new Italian government may not insist upon a change in the delegation until after the German treaty is signed. It is not regarded as likely, however, that the present Italian delegation will be permitted to continue negotiations concerning the Austrian treaty, in which Italy's territorial interests are involved.

ROME, June 20.—"Remain faithful to our duties toward the Allies" was a passage in the address of Premier Orlando yesterday which turned the tide against the Premier and resulted in the adverse vote, which had its acquel in the resignation of the Orlando Cabinet.

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Noske Slated To Succeed Scheidemann

Defence Minister Talked Of for Chancellor: Herr Mueller, War Food Secretary, Also Mentioned

President Ebert's **Fall Also Reported**

Occupation of Berlin, Blockade, Bigger Indemnity if Foe Balks

A poll of members of the German National Assembly, reported from Weimar, indicates the peace treaty will be accepted by that body. The German Cabinet, headed by

Philipp Scheidemann, resigned at 2. a. m. yesterday. The resignation of the Cabinet is reported to have followed a vote

which showed six members op posed to signing the treaty. President Ebert will continue in

office temporarily Gustav Noske, Minister of Defence, called the "Strong Man of Germany," is declared to have been selected to succeed Scheidemann.

Other reports are that Dr. Herman

Mueller, Under Secretary of the War Food Bureau, may be appointed to the post. Count von Bernstorff, former Ambassador to the United States, is reported to have been named For-

eign Minister, succeeding Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau. Mathias Erzberger, it is said, will become Minister of Reconstruction

and Fulfilment of Treaty. Because of the Cabinet collapse, the German government is expected to ask for an extension of time in which to sign the peace treaty.

troops and the reimposition of the German blockade, with an increase in the indemnities to be demanded, will follow a refusal to sign the treaty, according to a London dis-

German Assembly Is for Acceptance

Poll Shows Majority for Signing Treaty, So Old Cabinet Yields Posts

WEIMAR, June 20 (By The Associated Press) .- A poll of the members of the various parties in the German National Assembly seems to show that the peace terms cannot fail to be accepted. The Majority Socialists, it is added, gave a considerable majority in favor of signing.

BERLIN, June 20 (By The Associated Press).—The Cabinet resigned at 2 o'clock this morning. President Ebers will retain his office temporarily. Between Herr Noske, the Minister of Defence, and Dr. Mueller, Under Secretary of the War Food Bureau, the race for the premiership seems to be a strong

May Vote Sunday, June 29

It is understood that the National Asembly to-morrow may vote a referendum of the entire people for Bunday. June 29, at which signature of the terms will be submitted for ratification. It is claimed that this would result in a huge vote of approval, since the people are sick of war and want peace on any

Opposition to Gustav Noske, Minister of National Defence, as the successor of Chancellor Scheidemann is increasing, while Dr. Mueller is on record as declining the Premiership, pleading illness. There is talk of a temporary directorate of five members to rule Germany in case President Ebert fails to form a Cabinet, but this plan is unpopular as approximating a dictatorship and is unlikely to be adopted except as an emergency measure. According to the German constitution President Ebert is not required to resign, as he is not responsible for the Cabinet's acts.

The Cabinet is to meet at 11 o'clock to-day to tackle the question of a new ministry, its members having promised to serve President Ebert until he can choose a new ministry.

Chabs at Weimar sor of Chancellor Scheidemann is in-

The morning newspapers and tele-rhonic advices from Weimar indicate that up to noon to-day complete chaos prevailed in the city where the Na-tional Accombly and the Rabinet were